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IT WANTED A FREE-TRADE BOW-WOW.

"Daddy (*Congress*) wouldn't buy me a bow-wow.
I've got a little cat, but I don't think much of that,
For I want a little bow-wow-wow."

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WHAT LI HUNG CHANG needs to look after now is his yellow hide.

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MR. FLOWER tells how to raise turnips with great theoretical accuracy.

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SEVERAL ANARCHISTS recently met for harmony too, and not a man threw a bomb.

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THERE IS TALK as to the leaders of the senate. The gentlemen of the sugar trust are the leaders of both houses.

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CHINA is in that warm place of which Zach Chandler frequently spoke, without a Japanese fan.

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WILLIAM R. GRACE thinks the way to whip the enemy is to get at the head of him and lead him to destruction.

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"I AM NOT fond of crow," said Mr. Cleveland at the house banqueting board; "but this isn't so bad—we raised it ourselves, you know."

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"WE MUST pick our flints and try it again," says a leading woman-suffragist. "Hooray!" exclaim all the other suffragists. "Give us a flint, will you?"

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THE CHINESE are imitative and learn fast in the domestic and mechanical arts. They have learned only two things in the matter of war, to die and to run away.

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LET US charitably suppose that when the late Mr. Caserio remarked "Courage, comrades," he intended nothing worse than a little encouragement to his executioners.

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THE "WORLD" speaks of the compensations of the house surrender. There was the compensation of Jones, who was robbed down to and including his shirt. "Thank heaven!" exclaimed Jones. "They've left the hide."

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A MISS BLY, who claims to have knocked out Mr. Corbett, stipulated previous to the argument that James shouldn't hit her on the nose. That created a precedent; and now Messrs. Jackson and Corbett are insisting with great volubility that neither shall hit the other anywhere.

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THE SEPARATE BILLS providing for free sugar, iron, coal and barbed wire are a profuse apology for the mischief done by the free-trade, anti-trust, anti-monopoly party. It is common to lock the stable-door after the horse is stolen, but unique and startling to first steal the horse so that there may be no mistake about it.

HIS QUALIFICATION.

Artist—"How do you know you would make a good model?"
Tired William—"'Cause I 's sech er darned good sitter."

THE FURTHER QUESTION.

THE RIGHT OF SUICIDE having been partially vindicated, let us now reflect upon the duty of it. There are persons and governments that could hardly occupy themselves more profitably. The question with the latter may even be whether they shall pass out of their own volition or presently be clubbed to death, and surely the former alternative is more graceful and satisfying.

FAIR PLAY FOR OTHER MEN.

IF MR. MORTON were a poor man does anybody suppose he would be mentioned for governor of this state? Granting that he is amiable and deserving, it doesn't follow that he must have the lion's share of everything at all times. There are abler men than he who have a right to fair play, and if one of them were to be chosen and elected he would be a natural leader in the larger campaign of 'ninety-six—and Mr. Morton would not.

STATE AND NATION.

SENATOR HILL says the new tariff law will give this state to the Republicans by fifty thousand majority, and David's figures hardly ever lie. If there might be some way to get Flower and McKinley on the mutual stump to talk tariff, as has been threatened, the majority would be larger, and there would be so much fun that the state wouldn't be large enough to hold it. But the head of the Republican ticket ought to be able to run well in the nation as well as in the state. Let us bear that constantly in mind.

GEORGE'S PERILS.

GEORGE GOULD is no sailor. In a moment of inadvertence he stepped from the deck of the Vigilant to the water below, apparently to examine the hull of the vessel, and was recovered with much difficulty. He had been dining with the prince of Wales. We don't believe that explains the catastrophe, but he ought to know enough about sailing to see the difference between the deck of a ship and the Atlantic ocean. Doesn't he know that he is in danger of being chosen secretary of the American navy?

THE IMPUDENCE OF GOVERNMENT.

THE INCOME TAX means that the government must know every detail of a man's books and business. He is not at liberty to dissemble or assume. He must give the facts, on peril of punishment; and what the government knows the world knows. Men have fought for a better liberty than this leaves them; and this condition comes to us as a new war-tax, a matter of necessity, in a period of peace, thirty years after the abolishment of that kind of impertinence as a thing unfit for freemen and not to be patiently borne.

THE GREAT ROBBERY.

THE LATE CONGRESS was composed of Smith, Brice, Gorman and Vest, speculators in sugar and servants of the sugar trust. All the rest of it was superfluous, void, without effect, powerless, save as to its voluminous but insufficient wind. There are about seventy million people under this government, and every one of them has been held up that the trust might make forty million illegitimate dollars and these four men achieve very largely increased private fortunes. The ballot-box ought to have something to say about that outrage.

GOULD AND SOCIETY.

HAVING DINED with the kaiser and the prince of Wales, young Mr. Gould has distanced the Astors and the Vanderbilts. It is necessarily a matter of money, and he has handled his money with more dexterity than any other American millionaire. And he needn't be afraid of his family record. The records of the others are better and older, but at this period nobody inquires about them. Money is king, prince, and society leader in one, and properly enough; and he is the smartest millionaire who best uses his wealth to the end of his own glory.

PLEASANT.
They are ten miles from the hotel, the horse has balked and the girl has just refused him.

COMPLETE.

"DID you ever try the faith cure, Tompkins?"

"Yes. It cured me too."

"What of?"

"Faith in the faith cure."

WAY UP.

First actor (visiting Bloomingdale)—"What a heavenly place! I declare it's enough to make us poor grubs envy those of us who get here, isn't it?"

Second actor—"Yes. It's a case of out of mind, out of sight."

KELLY (*alias Tecumseh*)—"It's me crawlin' act, Foxy. Hurry an' git me cocked rifle er I'll lamm yer wuss dan I did when yer drop't snow on me red-fire scene."

FOXY (*to himself*)—"Yer will, will yer? Dere's a few fireworks fer yer. If I don't git revenge frum th' string on th' trigger I'll do a little cellerbratin' wid pin-w'eels."

JUDGMENTS.

INDIVIDUALITY means egotism.

The merit of self-abnegation is limited.

A fussy woman is one of nature's few mistakes.

The evil men do lives after them; so does the good.

Few men work hard after they get old enough to know better.

The unmeant mischief of fools is all-pervading and irremediable.

If the devils were cast out of some folks it would leave them extremely uninteresting.

MADELINE ORVIS.

TECUMSEH—"Now for the maiden! I will rescue her from Sweating Elk or die here."

FOXY (*from behind*)—Tug—bang! (*Ignites the fireworks.*)

TECUMSEH—"——— ——— ——— !——!!——!!!"

A CURTAIN-RINGER; OR, THE SUPE'S REVENGE.

JUDGE'S ADVICE.

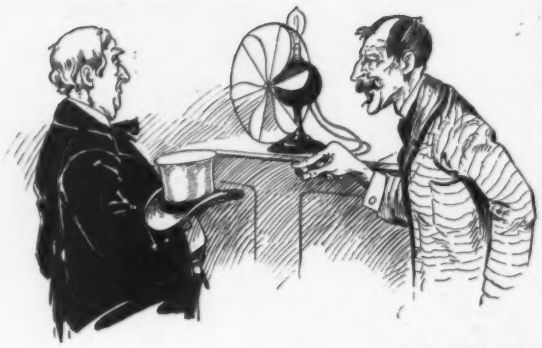
TO THOSE about to marry
I'd give one sage advice—
To Tom or Dick or Harry.
'Tis one that will suffice
All wedded ills to parry,
E'en where experience won't—
To those about to marry
I'd simply murmur "Don't!"

M. S. B.

A PLACE MISNAMED.

Miss Giddey—"Talmage says there are hardly any men in heaven."

Miss Flypp—"Then how did it come to be named heaven?"



UNEXPECTED RESULT.

MR. OLDENBALD (*customer*)—"They don't make enough wind for the price, however."

CLERK—"A mistake, Mr. Oldenbald; when properly handled it'll blow the ——

——hair off your head!"

IT MIGHT BE IN THE AIR.

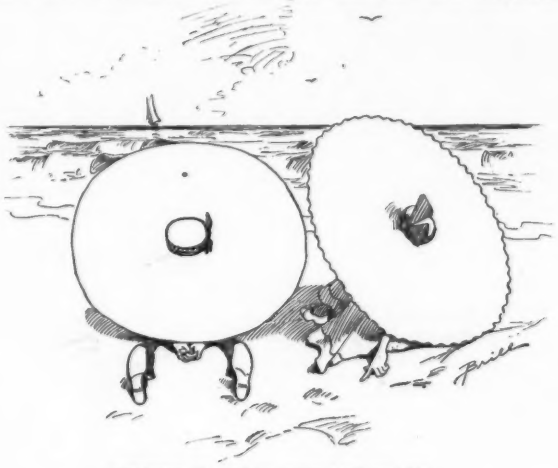
No, nothing terrible has happened to her; it's only Mrs. Newmamma, who has caught sight of the Brown baby, who has the whooping-cough. The Brown baby is three blocks off, but still ——

COULDN'T DO BOTH AT ONCE.

HE WAS bald-headed, and she had been fanning him for the last half-hour to keep the flies off. All at once he thought he detected an expression of fatigue on her pale, patrician face. A cold tremor shook his frame.

"You do not despise me," he said, "because I lost my hair so young?"

"How absurd, John!" she exclaimed with mingled hauteur and affection. "Love is not a capillary attraction. I was reflecting that, if we took a cottage in New Jersey as you propose, I would not be able to attend to my household duties properly or satisfactorily unless you wore your hat all summer."



THOSE LARGE STRAW HATS.

Picture of Freddie and his girl sitting upon the beach, taken from the seventh story of our hotel.

IN IT TOO.

Dodd—"That Chumley is a regular echo."

Judd—"How is that?"

Dodd—"Why, to everything I assert he says, 'Me too.' I related some of my most thrilling adventures, and even invented some, but it was no use; he always came out with that everlasting 'me too.' At length I spoke of being betrothed to May Highfligh, and he instantly and coolly responded, 'Me too.'"

Judd—"You told him he lied, of course?"

Dodd—"No; unfortunately, in this instance he told the truth."

"Well, well! de ole lady must be housecleanin' an' fergot to take in dis feather-bed. Let's lay down on it. It looks nice an'——

A SURPRISE TO HIM.

——soft!——

——Blamed if it ain't nothin' but a mortar-bed dat de bricklayers left. An' dis is me best an' only suit of clo'es."

THE POPULIST'S DREAM.

SOMEHAOW—er some time—er in some kind of a way—
They'll pass a law tew make good times, an' when they come they'll stay,
With a dollar a pound fer butter an' half as much fer hay.

An' money 'll be at three per cent. an' lots of it tew lend,
An' fellers 'll give our farms a boom with lots of cash tew spend,
An' farmers 'll smoke Key West cheroots an' walk with a Grecian bend.

We'll wear a sash an' crease our pants an' cultivate foot-ball hair,
An' wear shirt-waists that button behind, tan shoes a dollar a pair,
An'—— But there's the boys a-goin' tew work, an' I must harness the mare.

A. T. W.

HE FORGOT HIMSELF.

WHEN the new boarder came in to dinner it was rather late. Only one or two were at the table beside the landlady. He spoke to no one until the waiter laid a plate of meat before him, and then he burst out,

"Great Scott! Do you call this a dinner fit for a civilized man? Why on earth don't you get some victuals fit to eat? What do you call this carrion here"——

THE COMMERCIAL INSTINCT.

LITTLE ISAAC—"Say, Batsy, vill yer mudder lick yer very hard ven yer geds home?"
LITTLE PATSY—"You jest bet she will."
LITTLE ISAAC—"So vill mine, Batsy. Led's stay in der vater dree hours more und so ged full value fur our lickin's."

He did not finish his question, for as his eye swept up to the head of the table he caught the landlady's stern glance, and she interrupted him with anger in her tones:

"What do you mean, sir, by such questions? I'd have you know that I am not accustomed to hear such uncalled-for criticism of my table and I won't have it. If you don't like the food, and if you can't behave yourself, you can hunt another boarding-place and do it right away."

The complainer quailed under this rebuke and replied submissively,

"I beg your pardon, ma'am. Indeed I do. I forgot for the moment that I was away from home and thought I was talking to my wife. It sha'n't occur again."

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

WHAT THE NEW YORK POLICE INVESTIGATION HAS TAUGHT.

After five years' service, one stripe. Fifteen years' service, three stripes. And if they remain long enough they may be all stripes.

OVERDID HIS PART.

TEACHER—"Why did you put that pin in my chair?"
BAD BOY—"Boo-hoo! How do yer know *I* put it dere?"
TEACHER—"Because you were the only boy in the room who was hard at work studying when I sat on it."

NOT IN GOOD HEALTH.

THE SILVER COIN—"Why, William! what's the matter with you? You look queer."

THE COUNTERFEIT BILL—"Why wouldn't I, I'd like to know? People are continually shoving me. But, say; you're not looking very bright."

THE SILVER COIN—"Oh, I have a hard time of it because I circulate round so much, you know. Yesterday I got plugged and to-day I was knocked down twice."

THE FAIRY'S GIFT.

THE room was very high up, for the view from its single window showed nothing but tall chimneys and blistered roofs; and it was dark except where the moonlight made a great splash of radiant silver on the floor.

Slowly the stream of moonbeams changed its course. It no longer lit the floor, but fell upon a flat bed whose skeleton showed through its thin covering. A man was lying there, but not even the moon-glory could brighten his rusty and bedraggled garments. Disappointment, poverty and weariness were everywhere written upon him; and when the light found his face it earnestly confirmed the story that his clothes had told. It was tired and distressed even in his slumber.

Suddenly a dainty figure fluttered through the white haze that hung about his head. She had wings of gauze, resplendent with moonbeam spangles. She sailed close to his ear and whispered a few words in it; then she flew to the window-sill and waited.

A faint smile spread over his features. Slowly his yelids lifted, but his eyes were still dull. He raised his hand to his brow and began to remember. "What was it?" he muttered. Then he recalled his dream. He gave a stifled cry; he jumped from the bed and sprang to the decrepit desk to fumble with his lamp.

Meanwhile the fairy watched him with a smile of happiness and gayety. Her laugh was like a tiny bell as she threw a kiss to the man, who had already commenced his writing.

"Good-bye," she said; "good-bye. You are the hundredth man who thought that idea was new. Good-bye."

LAYTON BREWER.

A DEEPER DEPTH.

WILLIE (*in hard luck*)—"Good gwacious, Clawence! *you* a waitah in a Bowery hash-house?"

CLARENCE (*also in hard luck*)—"Yes, Willie, deah boy. I tend table heah, but I don't eat heah."

A MIRACULOUS REDEMPTION BY A NOSE.

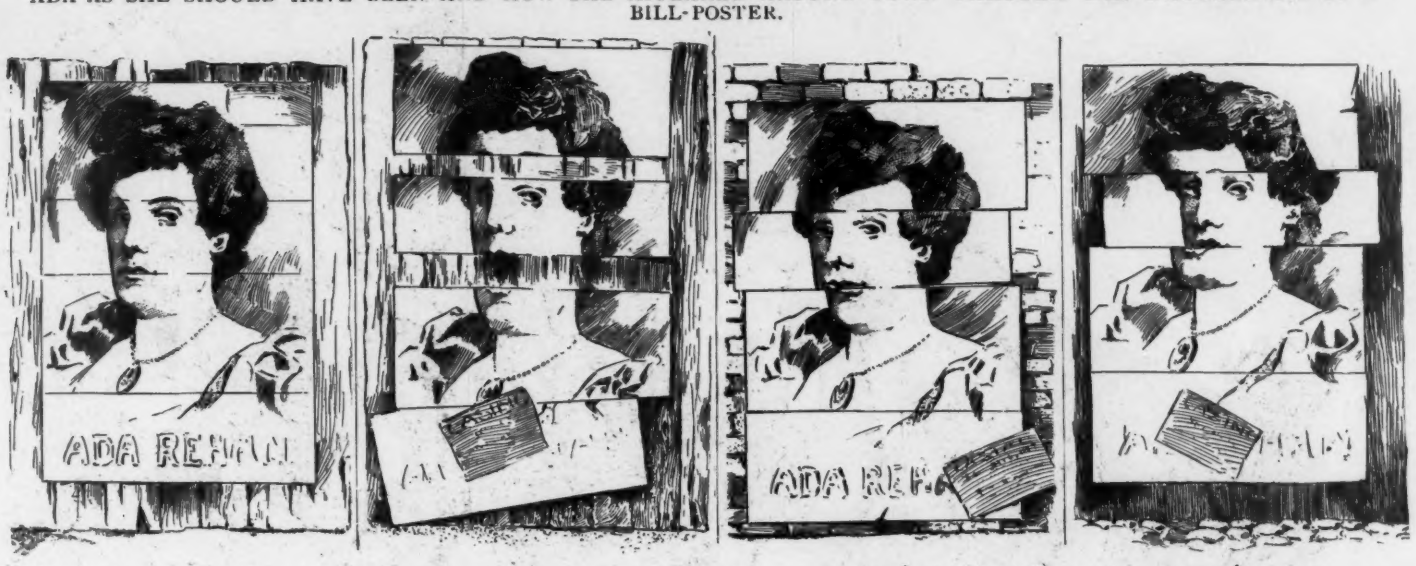
COHN (*excitedly, to Ikey, who has got beyond his depth*)—"Holdt ub a momend longer, mine sohn. Keeb ub dot nose! Shimminy crashus! ohf dot poy vasn't a Heprew he vould pe deadt pefore I got halluf vay oud dere."

CHOLLIE—"You don't know how much I love you, Ange"——

ANGELINA—"Oh, go away!"

"SHOO, FLY!"

ADA AS SHE SHOULD HAVE BEEN AND HOW SHE APPEARED AROUND TOWN THROUGH THE CARELESSNESS OF A BILL-POSTER.



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WHY NOT?

"We hov hod German opery an' Oitalian opery an' Frinch opery an' Amirican opery; now why th' divil don't they give us some Oirish opery? Phwot?"

THE PRUDENCE OF THE HEBREW.

"POPPER, gan I go und see der rivlemens shood?"

"Nein, mine son. You gan vait und see der efening sdars shood der-nighd. Dose gosts noddings, ain'd id?"

"Misder Hoofeinstein, I see you keeb dose shecks in der save vich you gif to your son py his veddings lasd nighd."

"Dose is vor save keebing. Young volks is foolish; dey mighd shpend id."

"Vhen mine son Isaacs vants a benny I porrows id vrum mine vife; und vhen mine vife vants a benny she porrows id vrum mine son Isaacs. Dose is der vays ve keebs der vealth in der family."

"Yes, mine son; I vill lend you dose peautiful vatch-shain to year to dose bignigs if you bromise me you vill nod breathe pelow your gollar-bone so as to prevend dose vear und tear." KEL.

TO BE SURE!

Boggs—"Is there no ornithological name for riches?"

Soggs—"I don't know. Why?"

Boggs—"Do they not take unto themselves wings and fly away?"

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JUST THE THING.

First friend (of intending groom)—"Well, we'll have to give them a present. What will it be and how much shall we spend?"

Second friend—"I don't know. I'll go as deep as you."

First friend—"Let's send something that will make a big show for our money."

Second friend—"All right. What's the matter with a load of hay?"

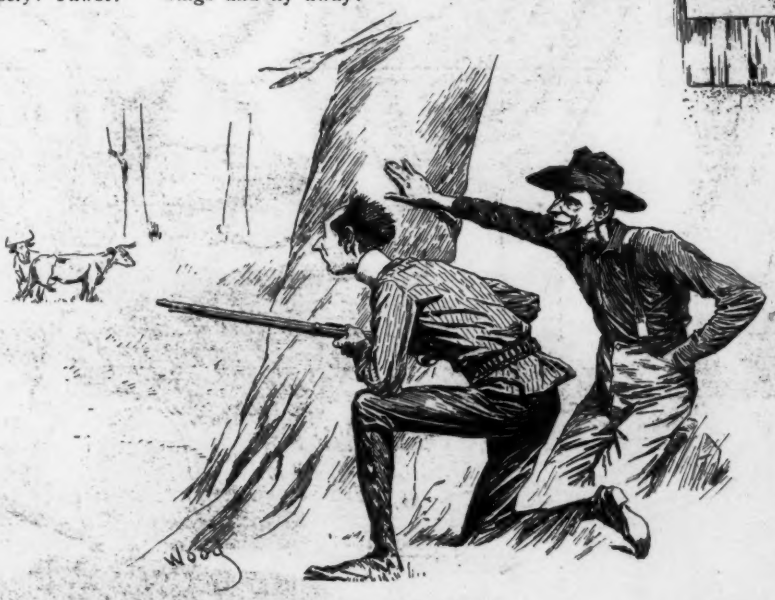
SHOCKING IMPECUNIOSITY.

First journalist—"Lend me half a dollar, will you?"

Second journalist—"Can't."

First journalist—"What's the matter—broke?"

Second journalist—"I should say so. Worse than the ten commandments."



THEY WOULD WAIT.

YOUNG SPORTSMAN (*at Moosehead*)—"'Sh! There's two caribou, and I'm all in a tremble with game-fever."

GUIDE—"Take your time; here comes the farmer. Better wait till he gets through milking them."

EXTRA FARES.

"CONDUCTOR!" piped a small voice in the open electric car. "These people standing in front of me are occupying all of my air."

THE DUCKS WORE THEM.

Charlie—"I don't think those bullet-proof suits are so very wonderful that people should make the fuss they do over them, doncher know."

Ned—"My dear boy, it's a great invention."

Charlie—"Nonsense! Every duck I ever shot at had one on."

THE DEMOCRATIC

"SCAPEGOAT. A goat upon whose head were symbolica
he was suffered to escape into the wil

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CRATIC SCAPEGOAT.

e symbolically placed the sins of the people, after which
into the wilderness."—*Webster's Dictionary.*

IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Potter (who is stout)—"Seven dollars? Oh, dear, no! Something for three or four."

The experienced salesman (who wishes to close out a certain line)—"The difficulty with the cheaper grade o' shoes is, you can't never fit 'em to a foot like *yours*. I might slip this on?"

Mrs. Potter (smiling)—"But I can't pay"——

Salesman—"This is 3 double A, I believe. That's the regulation size fer elegant-shaped feet. Look a' that fit!"

Mrs. Potter (in a weakening murmur)—"Yes; but, you see, just for ordinary use"——

Salesman (musingly)—"It's easy enough fer me, with my experience, to tell a *lady* jest by her foot. The taperin' shape and the instep—you couldn't deceive *me*."

Mrs. Potter (flushed and complacent)—"Perhaps you'd better show me something a little dif"——

Salesman—"I don't know but we sell more 4 A's than 3 double A's, even to ladies with the han'somest feet."

Mrs. Potter (feebly)—"These shoes are so thin. I wanted"——

Salesman—"Even a han'some foot looks bad in a cheap shoe; and, besides that, a common shoe on such a foot hurts its conture after a while. *You* hadn't ought to wear nothing but shoes o' this kind—never. You'll wear these home and have your old ones sent, won't you?"

Mrs. Potter (seeing by the mark that they are 4½ C, but with her gratification unimpaired)—"I—er—I may as well."

EMMA A. OPPER.

WIPING OFF THE SLATE AT DEADGULCH.

BAD MAN (*entering bar*)—"Size up dat muscle, old Redeye, an' take plenty o' time. Now, how much do I owe you fer drinks?"

PROPRIETOR (*meekly*)—"Five dollars."

BAD MAN (*roaring*)—"Wot! Come 'roun' dat bar an feel o' dat muscle, an' den say how much I owes you."

NECESSARY MEASURES.

MANAGER MUGGINS (*harshly*)—"See here, Fangsy, dis is a continerous performance, I'll allow. But I wun't allow dis continerous performance o' yer goin' out fer a drink after each ack. Fust t'ing yer knows yer'l git nailed by wun o' de snakes!"

PROFESSOR FANGS (*the snake-charmer*)—"Say, boss, you ain't onter my snap. Dere's nuthin' like havin' yer system chock full 'r de antidote w'en yer fust gits bit. See?"

WHAT YOU LIKED, TOO.

AN OLD maid came across these hints amongst some of her youthful scribblings:

When you are married and have daughters of your own remember that once upon a time you liked—

To giggle at the choir-boys.

To kneel on the street-car seat and look out of the window.

To lick all pans, kettles and dishes which had held any sweet substance; also the egg-beater when it was covered with frosting.

To play guessing games with the children after you were all in bed at night.

To eat the scum from boiling jelly.

To play shinney and ball with the boys.

To wear your best clothes sometimes when it wasn't Sunday.

PROPRIETOR (*angelically*)—"Jes' as you say." !——!!——!!!

A GREAT COUNTRY.

Dennis (just over)—"Phat's thim iron things runnin' up thim buildin's, I don' know?"

O'Loon—"Thim's fire-escapes, shure."

Dennis—"Ye don' say! An' do the fire escape up an' doon thim things?"

DISCREET JUDGMENT.

KELLY (*captain of the Grasspullers, menacingly*)—"Fair decishun, dere, empire. I tagged de coon afore he teched de plate. Fair jedgment, dere. He's out!"

SWATTSY (*captain of the Neversweats, who has licked the umpire, ferociously*)—"Dat man's safe, empire. He cud read er book on dat plate afore Kelly tagged 'im. J-e-d-g-m-e-n-t!"

SLUMPIE (*the umpire, and who has licked Kelly*)—"S-A-F-E! dead safe! An' I fine Cappen Kelly t'ree bats fer tryin' ter intimmerdate de empire. P-l-a-y ball!"

PROPRIETOR (*gleefully*)—"You don't owe me nothin' now, Dan; I had a headache before you come in. Wot'll y' have?"

Dar ah toe menny people who like to tell bad news.—De rain falls on de unjus', but hit does not make him a clean man.—Hit is de man who kin leas' afford de cos' who has de redes' nose.—Politeness dat does not begin at home is almos' all vanity an' deceit.—No mattah how little a man gits here below he nebber gits quite all ob hit.—Dar ah people who pray fo' showers ob blessin's who want dem toe come widout enny clouds.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

Cook's Imperial. World's Fair "highest award, excellent champagne; good effervescence, agreeable bouquet, delicious flavor."

"How did girls come to wear their hair in a braid?"
I asked of a lass as I toyed with her fan.
"I know not how 'tis with the others," she said,
"But I got my cue from a Chinaman."
—*Arkansaw Traveller.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Hearts are like apples—they fall when they are ripe and get picked up by the first comer. —*Kate Field's Washington.*

THE OLD FLAG IN TEXAS.

LONE STAR SALT CO., Dallas, Texas,
August 4th, 1894.

To the editor of JUDGE. Dear sir—Permit me to congratulate Mr. Hamilton on the cartoon which appeared in JUDGE of July 7th entitled "Let U.S. have another declaration of independence." I consider this the most patriotic thing ever published in any paper, and feel proud of the fact that I have been a regular patron of your paper for the past eight years. If foreigners who make their homes in the United States cannot get along with our flag and feel that they must have their own let them go back to where they came from. The trouble with our country is that it is too excessively free. I sincerely hope that your present governor will be "snowed under," no matter what office he runs for, because of his action regarding flags of other nations. Long live JUDGE!

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CAROLINE.

That frankest face of youthful days—
Her heart, her every thought, was in it—
On which in memories I gaze,
Although I dared not try to win it,
Shines clear, each perfect feature limned
And framed within a Quaker bonnet,
With red lips and brown eyes undimmed,
Fit subject for a loving sonnet.

Fair Caroline, are you not still
Somewhere upon this rolling planet,
Though all unconscious of the thrill
Renewed where your dear face began it?
And do you think of Berry lane
In which we met? And think of Johnny,
Who worshiped you with tender pain
When sweet sixteen, and oh, so bonny?

And how, when we two standing last
In spelling-school, I missed "omniscient"
That you might win? The glance you cast
And blush were my reward sufficient.
My manhood fancies, roving free,
Now picture you beside another,
With face like that young face I see—
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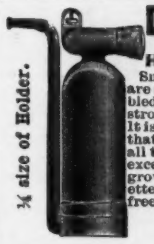
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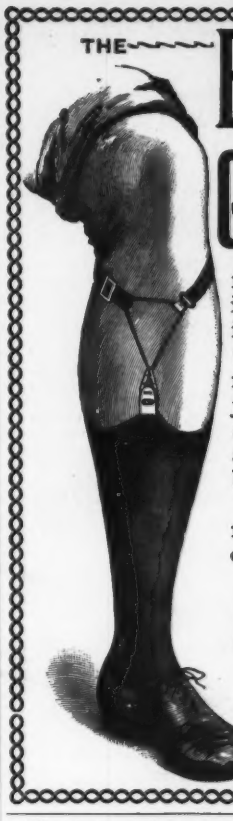

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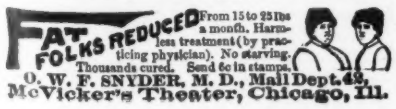

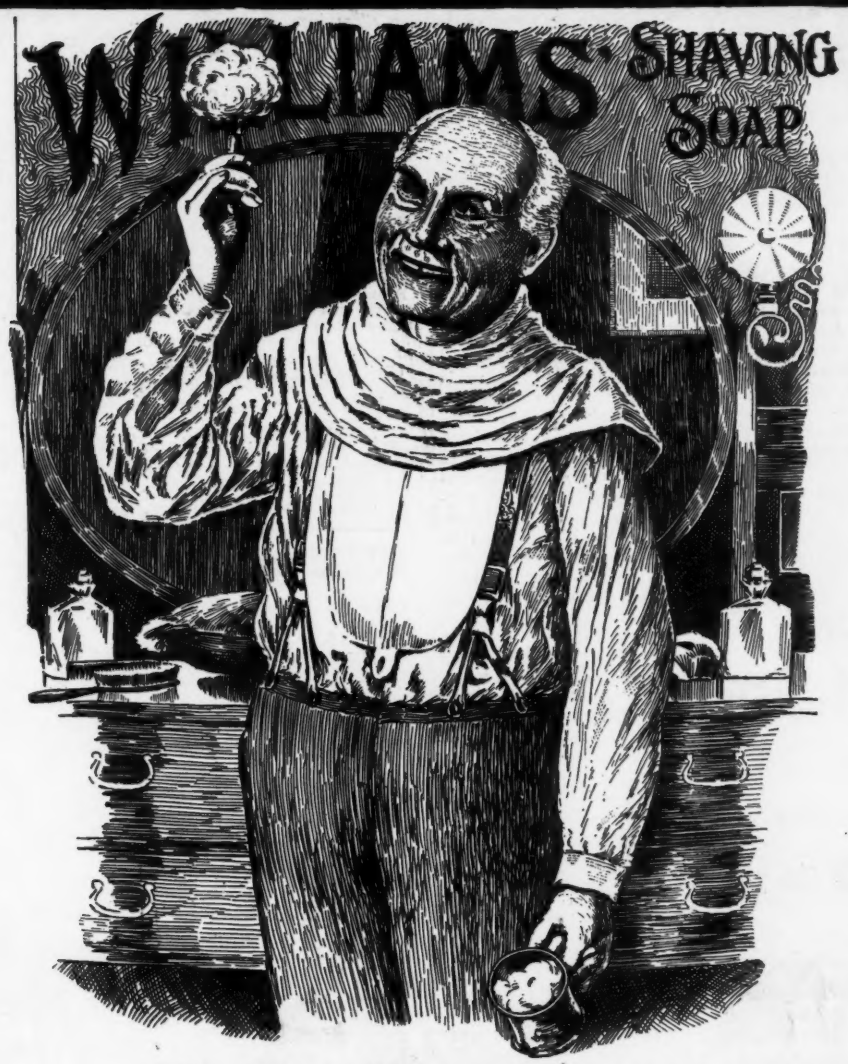

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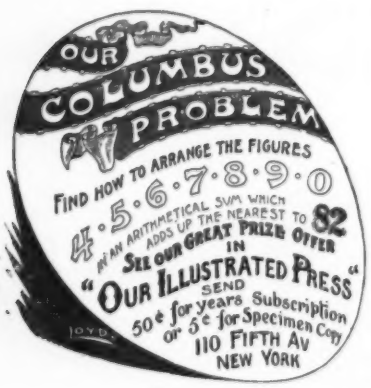

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One of the religious weeklies tells its readers how to make an æolian harp, but it doesn't tell them how they can appease the neighbors afterward.—*Somerville Journal.*

"It's all up with me," groaned Skylite as he sank on the eighth stairway endeavoring to reach his flat after a hard day's labor.—*Boston Courier.*

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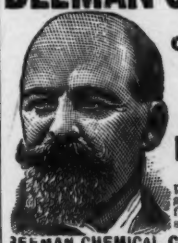

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